The honorary degrees of D. D. and LL. D. were conterred. He resigned his processorship in Richmond College in ISSI and entered upon the agency of the Penbody fund.

A.: through the years he had continued a member of the Board of Trustees, for a long while presiding over and directing its affairs, and always deeply concerned in the welfare and growth of the institution. Dr. Curry's work in the later years of his life had been wonderful in amount and wide in its scope. In addition to his splended administration of the Peabody and Shater funds he served his country as minister to Spain for three years (ISS-18S), and became the author of a number of books, among the most notable of which were "William E. Gladstone," "Constitutional Government in Spain," "The Southern States of the American Union."

A PEN-PICTURE

Portraiture of His Character by His Lifelong Friend, Dr. W. E. Hatcher.

Lifelong Friend, Dr. W. E. Hatcher.

A vivid portrayal of the character of Dr. Curry, from the pen of his life-long friend, Rev, William E. Hatcher, D. D., president of the Eoard of Trustees of Richmond College, appears below:

The news of the death of our eminent friend, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, has filled the city with the deepest sorrow. To those of us who have long been associated with him and have seen him under various conditions and had the amplest opportunities for measuring his personality, the possibility of his departure from the earth brings the most bitter sense of loss. Dr. Curry has filled a great place in Southern history, and it would be happiness indeed if some one worthy of the task could make such a portrayal of the man as would answer to the deeper consciousness of the public.

I remember most vividly the first time I aver saw Dr. Curry, It was during the Confederate war and I found myself upon a public platform with him and others

public platform with him and others ithout having the least idea as to who was. It was a religious assembly, the without having the least idea as to who he was. It was a religious assembly, the abject of which was to secure money to send religious literature to our Southern soldiery. The audience crowded the building in every nook and corner, and I recollect the occasion as one of the most thrilling spisodes of the war, but I am constrained to confess that I remember no ane who took part in the occasion except Dr. Curry. It was not until he was called sut and his name announced that I was able to identify him. At once I was attuck by his well-knit, strong, regallooking body, I have not seen a kingler man. His broad shoulders, his won-ferfully expressive, flashing eye and the boundless ardor of his personality came upon me with an irresistible effect. The hadress, beginning soberly and broadly, look on strength, grew in warmth and alevation, glowed with an ever-swelling eloquence, until he became the very charm and wonder of the hour. When he finished, the responses to his appeal were simply beyond control or computation. The money, not the best, but all the people had, flowed in with a mighty current, and it looked as if each one vied with his neighbor in the eagerness and abandon of his giving.

A GREAT MAN.

I went out from the meeting feeling that I had looked upon a great man, and

ance or by force, but Dr. Curry was a geader everywhere, and that by the inherini forces of a majestic manhood. He had tittle of the haughtiness or royalty. It is true that at times he was restive under epposition and at times recoiled with unuterable disdain from runeness, vulgarity or villainy. He was honorable by instinct, and it was impossible for him to be tolerant toward that which was ignoble or unscrupulous. But as a man among men, while he never lowered the standard of his dignity, he had a commanding courtesy and a politeness, genial and exhaustless, and toward women a chivalry almest inimitable. Not long after the war he entered the Baptist ministry, and so attractive was he that he would have been the honored guest in every pulpit of his denomination, His appearance upon the pulpit platform always attracted great sudiences, and his sermons, while partaking of the nature and form of political addresses, more than of the homiletical niceties of a sermon, were singularly free from political coloring or sensational aspects, always devout and evangelical. His services as a pastor were carnestly sought by some of the most distinguished pulpits of the country, but from the first he had a distinct persussion that it was not his duty to be a pastor, and in the course of time he became profoundly convinced his duty to be a pastor, and in the course of time he became profoundly convinced that he could serve his country and his God more effectively out of the ministry than in it. With that intellectual and noral honesty so largely characteristic of him, he withdreav from the ministry, but this act indicated no wavering in his Christian faith, no cloud of skepticism upon his religious horizon, and no de-parture from the doctrines which he had maintained while in the pulpit. It is simple justice to say of Dr. Curry that alls retirement from the pulpit never en-cebled the esteem of his Christian breth-

simple justice to say of Dr. Curry that his retirement from the pulpit never enfeebled the esteem of his Christian brethren. It would have been happiness to them if he had felt that his life had to be given to the Christian ministry, but if he was to fulfill his destiny by a different ministration, that was satisfactory to the thousands and thousands of friends whe everywhere revered and loved him.

SURPASSING SOCIAL GIFTS.

Dr. Curry had surpassing gifts for social life. He was congenial, rich in conversational gifts, exceedingly attractive in person far superior to all affectation, and yet faithful to every rational punctillo of social life. There were few families in this country that did not deem it an honor for him to cross their threshold, and those who met him in these social essemblages and had even brief contact with him, felt the warmth of his nature, were captured by the charm of his voice, and never ceased to recollect with pride the delightful flow of his conversational grace. As a traveling companion he was exhaustless in his good humor, his helpfulness and his power to grapple with new situations. Many times it was my rare good fortune to be with him in axtensive trips or in the same rooms with him on the occasion of great gatherings, and I always halled these opportunities for comradeship with particular joy, and parted with him afterward greatly enriched and invigorated by the unrestrained fellowship which such occasions allowed. Oh, there are homes uncounted among the great and among the humble and unknown as well which have been illumined by the presence of this distinguished Southerner, the very memory of which has become an heirloom in the nomes.

Dr. Curry was fitted by nature and culture for dompanionship with the great.

. Curry was fitted by nature and culfor companionship with the great, he numbered among his friends not only very many of the most eminent and highly honored Americans, but also not a few others in foreign countries. His fame sounded around the world, and His fame sounded around the world, and scholars, statesmen and diplomatists bailed him as their brother. I ought to pause here to say that Dr. Curry wielded a pen of rare wealth and vigor. In the mignzines and scientific and the educational journals of the country he often appeared as a teacher of the people. The ripeness of his learning was gathered at last into books. His fame as a great author went far, and his books are found in many of the eminent libraries of this

No Gripe, Pain

Hood's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents



It's our duty to make our store service as nearly perfect as

It's our duty to give you what you want when you want it, and how you want it.

It's our duty to tell you there are 72 heavy weight suits which are now marked at just \$7.50 below the regular price—and a bunch of overcoats that are also an "investment" at to-day's prices.

Boys' wear-1/3 to 1/2 off price.



him that in the midst of his busy public life, always under a great social strain and required by his official duties to be in almost incessant traveler, he still had time and heart to be a bookmaker, and als celebrity as an author is a part of the nheritance which he transmits to pos-

terity. AS AN ORATOR. look on strength, grew in warmth and alevation, glowed with an ever-swelling eloquence, until he became the very charm and wonder of the hour. When he finished, the responses to his appeal were simply beyond control or computation. The money, not the best, but all the people had, flowed in with a mighty current, and it looked as if each one vied with his neighbor in the eagerness and abandon of his giving.

I went out from the meeting feeling that I had looked upon a great man, and the spell that he put upon me that night, though tested by companionship with him through a third of a century, never suffered abatement. I spoke of the kingly element in Dr. Curry. Some men are born without leadership; some lead by sufferance or by force, but Dr. Curry was a wader everywhere, and that by the inhering forces of a majestic manhood. He had when his friends charged him with excess of action and of exaggeration in utterance, and I do not say that the criticisms were undeserved. I do say that the criticisms demanded of him restraints and composure which, under the very necessities of his nature, it was impossible for him to give. It was his subject which spoke rather than himself. It carried him forward in spite of himself, but it carried his audience also, and little cared the people if there was a strain of his the people if there was a strain of his voice, or a violent gesture, or an ebullition of passion which was excessive. The world loves oratory at white heat, and is ever ready to bring its plaudits to the man who is so enthrailed by his theme that he forgets himself. It is not extravagance to say that some of the addresses made by Dr. Curry, both on the Christian platform and before political and literary assemblies, were well-nigh incomparable. In the moments of his finest elevation he lifted the people from their seats and made them laugh and the people if there was a strain of his their seats and made them laugh and cry and shout and hug each other with a raptuous intoxicution which no words could describe. But for extending this

a raptuous intoxication which no words could describe. But for extending this article beyond proper limits, examples of his thrilling and overmastering eloquence might be easily multiplied.

But I have sometimes thought that after all some of the most charming specimens of eloquence that ever flowed from the lips of Dr. Curry were unpremeditated and largely born of the occasion. It was well-nigh impossible for Dr. Curry to appear in any large assembly without being forcibly taken to the platform. The propie claimed him as their own and meant no disrespect when they stubbornly refused to receive any denial at his hands, and what was more, he was generally lifted before the public on these occasions without warning and with a distinct view of speaking on the topic then under consideration. It was one of his great arts that he could take refuge in a digression, during which he could speedily equip himself for handling the subject thrust suddenly upon him, and besides, he had extraordinary facility in commanding his resources. He was like a general who had his forces so fully sion. It was well-nigh impossible for Dr. Curry to appear in any large assembly without being forcibly taken to the platform. The p-opic claimed him as their own and meant no disrespect when they stubbornly refused to receive any denial at his hands, and what was more, he was generally lifted before the public on these occasions without warning and with a distinct view of speaking on the topic then under consideration. It was not of his great arts that he could take refuge in a digression, during which he could speedily equip himself for handling the subject thrust suddenly upon him, and besides, he had extraordinary facility in command that when he decided to make a stand he could signal for reinforcements without delay.

READY TO WORSHIP HIM.

make a stand he could signal for felliforcements without delay.

READY TO WORSHIP HIM.

It often happened, therefore, that Dr. Curry, while dreading these surprises, often gave his greatest surprises to the people in addresses so chaste, so fitting, so thrilling, and so helpful that the people were almost ready to worship him. Ahi what a power the orator has! A gift of his own, forever denied to all whom nature denies. In that mastery of speech Dr. Curry was almost pre-eminent. In this hasty sketch of my filustrious friend I cannot fall to recollect the phenomenal political campaign which he made at a critical period in the political history of Virginia. It was at a time when, in his judgment, men for purposes of their own were seeking to lower the standard of Virginia's honor and to stain her garments with scandal and shame. At that memorable point in the life of the Old Dominion Dr. Curry took the field as the apostic of political honor and civic righteousness. He had long been silent as a political leader, but his brilliant career in the United States Congress when he was quite young and when Horace Greeley said of him that he had more brains than the entire Alabama delegation in Congress, in his noble leadership and loyalty in the legislative councils of the Confederacy, and then in his public career in Virginia after the war as a champion of education and as a burning advocate of the Gospel of the Son of God, had combined to entrench him in the affections and admiration of the Virginia people. When it was known READY TO WORSHIP HIM. nim in the affections and admiration of the Virginia people. When it was known him in the affections and admiration of the Virginia people. When it was known that this peerless gentleman, this distinguished teacher and this man, who had been heard all over the State in pleading for the religious elevation of mankind, was going to take the stump, the news went like wilding over the State of Virginia. Go where he would, the crowds poured out in great numbers, and his lofty tone, his rare sense of honor, his terrific arraignment of political trickery, his plea for the good name of Virginia, his cry for the right, heard in almost every city and county seat in the State, awakened the greatest enthusiasm. I heard one of these addresses. It was on a perfect summer day, in one of the finest counties of the Old Dominion. The choicest men and not a few of the most elegant women of the county came out to hear him. It did look as if the thrilled and maddened ar wd would teat down the very building.

CRUSHED HIM WITH CONTIGAPT.

As he was sweeping along with transchause power and the people were chambers.

Spedon a talented curtomist of New York city, entertained one of the ingress which has filled the Academy of Music this small most fil

shouting and crowding around him, some man, or rather some shadow of a man, aried aloud to him that he was a liar. Dr. Curry stopped stone still, and for a second was evidently furious enough to fight an army, but still he stood still like a chained giant, and without one word, with a look as self-respecting and yet so full of speechless scorn for the miscreant, that it did look as if his silence had blotted the offender out of existence. No words could ever nortray the tense and

that it did look as if his silence had; blotted the offender out of existence. No words could ever portray the tense and blighting force of his scornful look, and in my deep excitement I looked to see if the man had not been withered out of existence. To me it was an epoch in a lifetime to see how a great man could center and focus all the mighty power of his personality into one gaze so justly wrathful, and yet constituting such an unanswerable denial of the charge, that men and women cried and sat still.

Dr. Curry put an imperishable honor upon Richmond College by becoming one of its teachers, and yet I must be candid enough to say that for the technical and mechanical offices of teaching he had no great adaptation. He was not made for the school room, though it was with a commendable conscientiousness and a matchless patience that for a number of years he undertook to teach philosophy and English literature in Richmond College. To the students he was an idol, an inspiration and embodiment of mental strength and beauty, and, while they did well in his classes. I verify he mental strength and beauty, and, while they did well in his classes, I verily believe they got far more by an uncon-scious absorption of his nobleness and scious absorption of his nobleness and magnificence of nature. He was not born to be in the school room. He had a heart for the people and his mind grappled with problems of statecraft, and he was born to be a companion of leaders. It was simple justice to himself, therefore, when he emerged from the school room and sought other spheres of service. But Richmond Colore will never forces that Dr. Current. spheres of service. But Richmond College will never forget that Dr. Curry was one of her teachers and one of her champions, and the most imperial of them all; and as long as the college stands his memory will be gratefully cherished. All that the college had in the way of honors it gladly laid at his feet, and he never entered the college gates that he was not the guest of honor.

gates that he was not the guest of honor.

A STRONG DEMOCRAT.

In no formal way was Dr. Curry ever a candidate for any political position in Virginia, but his old taste for political life, chastened and refined by deep experience, came back to him, and his life was reknit to public affairs. While he served in a secretarial position in administering a great national benefaction, he still kept his eye open to the movements of his country. From first to last he was a cleen, strong Democrat, so faithful and unfaltering that it would have been treason to Virginia for any one to have suspected his loyalty; but he was too self-appreciative and too inherently dignified to enter the unhallowed scramble for political positions. unhallowed scramble for political posi-tion. He went his way as a patriot, loving his country, eager that its dis-membered sections should be forever rememored sections should be lorever reunited and ready to serve whenever
called. Life is short, and there seems
to be hopeless confusion in the turbid
currents of political events, and yet in
some way it almost invariably comes
to pass that true manhood gots a
chance. Ploughing oxen is a dull business, but when Cincinnatus does the
ploughing the eye of the world and the
eye of his country will watch him along
the furrow. And so Dr. Curry came to
his day at last. Grover Cleveland, a
statesman, peerless to-day, though
sneered at by disappointed politicians,
recognized in Dr. Curry a man richly
fitted to render eminent service to his
country, and sent him to represent the
American republic at the court of Mndrid. I need not slop to say that there
was never any difference of opinion as
to the efficiency or countiliass or even
splendor with which Dr. Curry and his
accomplished wife represented the
United States in the foreign court. They
retained unimpaired the good will of
their countrymen, and at the same time
became favorites with the court of
Spein.

ESSENCE OF GENIUS.

In the history of Dr. Curry we have
one more illustration of the fact that
the essence of genius is hard work. In
all the positions which this eminent
Alabamian (he was always proud of
Alabama hold, he signalized his services
by modesty and unrelenting toil. He
moved from State to State, from school
to school, addressing legislators, attending educational conventions, speaking in united and ready to serve whenever called. Life is short, and there seems

to school, addressing legislators, attend-ing educational conventions, speaking in universities and colleges, standing be-fore unnumbered thousands in great popular gatherings, and wherever

that his religion.

But Dr. Curry crowned and glorified all his gifts and all of his achievements by a simple faith in the gospel of God. From his youth he was a Christian, and the faith of his childhood was the strength of his manhood. He lived always in sight of the Cross, and it would be hard to tell what the life of such a man is worth as a witness to the truth and value of the Christian religion. He changed in many things—his hair grew gray, his noble face was poluched and gray his noble face was poluched and coanged in many things—his hair grew gray, his noble face was ploughed and wrinkled by the passing years, his form beautiful and commanding always, tot-tered toward the Inst, and even his flesh withered; but his faith in the living God grew in strength and led him upward to eternal life.

MR. POLK MILLER IS AS OF YORE

Great Audience Greeted Dialection and Darkeys at Academy Last Night.

Polk Miller and his Old South Quartette. composed of negroes, assisted by S. M. Spedon, a talented cartoonist of New York city, entertained one of the largest and most fashionable audiences which has filled the Academy of Music this season.

COURT-ROOM **CROWDED**

President Baer Argued for Operators Before Commis'n

HE WAS VERY SARCASTIC

Declared Minera Were So Well Paid That Labor Flocked to the Region. Olarence Darrow Began Argument for the Miners,

PHILADELPHIA, February 12.—Before an audience that filled every inch of space in the United States Circuit Court room, President George F. Baer, of the Reading Company, made his closing argument for the coal operators before the strike committee to-day, and Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the miners, began the summing up for the men.

The greatest interest was manifested in Mr. Baer's appearance before the committee to plead the case of the mine owners. There were many prominent ware, Lackswanna and Western Rail-road; Archbishop Ryan, Judges of Fed-eral and local counts, State Benators, and many mining officials from the coal

regions,
Mr. Baer concluded his address by mak-

regions.

Mr. Baer concluded his address by making a proposition to pay the contract miners on a sliding wage scale, their wages to fall or rise with the market price of coal at New York, but that in no case shall the wages fall below the present basis. The spokesman for the coal companies took up two hours and twenty minutes in delivering his address, and when he sat down he was congratulated by hundreds of persons.

Mr. Darrow spoke at the afternoon session for two hours and a half, and will take up all of to-morrow in dosing the miners' case. The crowd that heard him was equally as large as that which listened to Mr. Baer, and he, too, was surrounded by an admiring throng when he temporarily suspended his speech at adjournment time. His remarks to-day were directed principally at the wage statements prevented to the commission, which he said could not be relied upon.

HUSEI FELL.

The instant President Baer rose a hush fell over the assemblage, which lasted as long as he was on his feet. Mr. Baer is considered a good speaker, but he preferred to read his carefully prepared argument. Here and there he would lay down his manuscript and raise his voice to a high pitch when he wished to emphasize a point.

"Many good men have found fault with."

phasize a point.
"Many good men have found fault with "Many good men have found fault with the sfor not making an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America. You will recall that the demand made upon us was for a uniform scale of wages, covering the whole anthracite field. "We have made every effort to convince Mr. Mitchell and his friends of the utter impracticability of his scheme. "In addition to the fact that the miners' union was controlled by a' hostille interestawe objected to it because we cannot delegate to the miners' union or any other labor union the right to

we cannot delegate to the miners' union or any other labor union the right to determine who shall be our employes. We have the right to employ any honest man without discrimination as to religion, nationality or membership in labor organizations. This is a right we will not surrender. We do not object to our employes joining labor organizations. This is their privilege. But we will not agree to turn over the management of our business to a labor organization because some of our employes betion because some of our employes be

ong to it.
"The record shows that an honest effort was made to convince the United Mine Workers that their demands were

unjust.
After reviewing the old "silding scale" wage system, Mr. Baer presented this proposition:
"That the rate of wages now paid shall proposition:

"That the rate of wages now paid shall be the minimum basis for the next three years; that from the 1st of November, 1902, to the 1st of April, 1903, all employes, other than contract miners, shall be paid an additional five per cent; that on and after April 1, 1903, for each five cents in excess of \$4.60 per ten on the average price realized for white ash coal in the harbor of New York, on all sizes and above pea, wages shall be advanced one per cent, the wages to rise or fall one per cent, the wages to rise or fall one per cent, the wages to rise or fall one per cent, the wages to rise or fall one per cent, the wages to rise or fall one per cent, the wages to rise or fall one per cent, the wages to rise or fall one per cent, for each five cents increase or decrease in prices; but they shall never fall during the next three years below the present hasis.

"The average price for each region to be ascertsianed by a competent accountant, each operator to submit a full statement each month to said accountant of all sales of white ash coal, and the prices realized therefrom, f. e. b. New York."

GREW SARCASTIC.

President Bier grew sarcastic as he

prices realized therefrom, f. e. b. New York."

GREW SARCASTIC.

President Baer grew sarcastic as he told in detail of the negotiations before the Civic Federation. The operators pocketed their price, he said, and met in a church building, where were present some distinguished men. "Some were bishops and some dressep like bishops," He plotured the members of the Federation sitting around "puffing good cigars" and not saying a word, while he and Mr. Mitchell tried to get together. Speaking slowly and deliberately, he arraigned the Federation for not giving the operators' and the miners' representatives the "small courtesy" of hearing the report of the committee appointed by these two sides, nor did it have the "manly courage" to further help the parties in contest.

In the same sarcastic vein he paid his respects to Henry Demarest Lloyd, of Chicago, who delivered an argument before the commission in 'favor of trade reports.

reports.
WILL REORGANIZE IT. WILL REORGANIZE IT.

Mr. Darrow, in opening, made a complimentary reference to the patience of the commission, reviewed the strike and all the sufferings it entailed, and said:

"I shall apologize for none of the mistakes of the men, but I do say it does not come well from their accusers to call them criminals."

He went on to tell of the operators' refusal to give the men more money, and said:

fusal to give the men more money, and said:

"As a consequence of this ect, 147,000 men lay down their tools of trade, and we have seen 750,000 men, women and children reduced to want and slarvation for six long months. We have seen the President of the United States appoint this commission to settle this difficulty, and then, this afternoon, in the last hour of this proceeding the man more responsible than any other comes before this commission and says we will do exactly that which these men demanded nine months before, and which they, in their blindness, their ignorance and their stupidity refused. Why did not Mr. Baer go to Mr. John Mitchell nine months ago as he came to this commission today."

"You can do just as you please about recognizing the union. If you do not recognize it, it is because you are blind, and you want to bump up against it some more; that is all, it is here to stay, and the burden is on you and not upon us. There is neither the power nor the disposition in this court, I take it, to de-

years, and possibly after a while they will know it is here and recognized it themselves."

DECEDIVED BY ACCOUNTANTS.

Passing to the wags statements handed to the Commission, Mr. Darrow said the operators have been deceived by their own accountants, and that when Mr. Baer informed the President of the United States and the commission how much wagss his men were getting, he gave them information at least thirty or forty per cent, beyend any facts that really existed.

"If, at the end of all this time and labor, he is willing to give us five or ten per cent, upon the figures that he saye correctly represent our earnings," said Mr. Darrow, "was will be very glad, indeed, to take it."

"Five hundred dollars a year is a big price for taking your life and your limbs in your hands and going down into the earth to dig up coal to make somebody size rich," he said. "I have had a computation made, covering every company that has filed schedules with this commission, and in Mr. Beer's company only about a third got over four hundred dollars in the year of 1901."

Turning to the mine laborers, he said

Turning to the mine laborers, he said more than five out of every one thousand are killed every year, "to say nothing of the mained and the crippled and the blind who are turned out under the beneficent laws of the State of Pennsylvania to the almshouses and highways and bywnys."

CHILD LABOR.

ways and byways."

CHILD LABOR

In discussion the child-labor question,
Mr. Darrow said:

"If the work of this commission does
not result in getting rid of this abominably disgraceful evil of child-labor in
Ponnsylvania, then I think the people
may well say that it has been a fallure. The evidence in this case shows
that in the vicinity of Scranton are
at least twenty mills where little girls
from 12 to 13 or 14 years of age are
working ten and twelve hours a day,
and twelve hours at night as well.

"When these railroad presidents were
finally called to book before the President of the United States, one of them
shed tears because the United Mine
Workers allowed these boys to join their
organization, because they taught these
poor babes doctrines of anarchy and
disobedience to law. This railroad president shed tears because the United Mine
Workers were 'shoulding the souls of
these poor children, and yet he was
willing to take the earnings of these
poor children that he and his family
meth be richer because of their toil.
These little children set 3165 a year."

"If these gentlemen were stupid
enough to let their minds fill up with
water rather than scant this elebt-hour
day, all risht. Keep still about it.
After you have done it, the more you
tolk of it the more contemptible it makes
you look in the eyes of all men who
think."

SEEING NORTHERN

CREDITORS NOW

Mr. Liburn T. Myers, receiver for the Trigg ship-yards, has gone to New York, taking with him the papers which the northern creditors are to sign, the Richmond creditors having already done so. The steps in the reorganization are being rapidly taken now, and the future of the plant seems to be assured. To-morrow the employes will get another third of the wages due them, making two-thirds they, have received of the entire sum coming to them.

BISHOP RANDOLPH THE NEXT ORATOR

Bishop A. M. Randolph, of the South edn Diocese of Virginia, has been invited to deliever the next annual address of the Virginia Historical Society and has accepted, writing Secretary Stanard to that effect. The Bishop will have until next winter to prepare an address on any subject he may select, and it will be hardly possible to get a building in the cityliarge enough to hold all the people whe will want to hear him. Recently he preached at St. Faul's Church, and was heard by a most appreciative congregation. dn Diocese of Virginia, has been invited

ERECT MONUMENT TO WADE HAMPTON

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 12.—The House of Representatives passed to-day by a of Representatives passed to-day by a unanimous vote Mr. Moses' bill to appropriate \$20,000 toward the erection of an equestrian statue to the memory of Wade Hampton. The appropriation becomes available when \$10,000 additional shall have been raised by subscription. A large part of this is now in hand. The statue is to be located on the State Cantiol grounds, perhaps in front of Capitol grounds, perhaps in front of the Capitol, and will, it is thought, be patterned after the magnificent statue of General Lee in Richmond.

MURDERER ARRESTED IN COMFORTABLE CAVE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
KONXVILLE, TENN., February 12. George Tipton, of a prominent family, who, it is charged, ambushed and shot to death a peddler, William Keller, last May for the purpose of robbery, was discovered and arrested after resistance discovered and arrested after resistance last night at his father's home in Morrel county. He had been hidden in an artificial cave fitted up comfortably as a living room beneath his father's home since the day of the murder.

INSTALL OFFICERS; ENJOY A BANQUET

A Creat Meeting was Held Last Night by Virginia Council of Heptasophs.

The regular meeting of Virginia Conclave, No. 43, I. O. H., was held last, evening at Lee Camp Hall. Nearly one hundred members were present. Many new applications were received and a fine initiation given to several candidates. the initiation given to several candidates.

The folowing offlicers were then installed by Deputy Supreme Archon Thomas D, Hicks for the ensuing year, to wit: Archon J. P. Brown, Provost, Clarence Moors: Prolate, Carl Kaufman; Scoretary, George W. Hunter; Financial Scoretary, W. J. Peyton; Treasurer, A. W. Rison; Inspector, John Apperson; Warden, L. A. Seal; Seritinel, R. L. Eacho; Past Archon, Joseph Sorg; After the initiation a fine lunch in Bannister's best style was enjoyed by all.

stroy the union. And if these agents of the Almighty earnest see the union, they had better blunder along still a few more years, and possibly after a while they will know it is here and recognize it there are in the property of the property. **MANCHESTER**

Elks to Form Temporary Organization Next Monday.

BOARD MEETS TO-NIGHT

fom Thumb's Wedding a Big Success. Knights of Pythias-Valentine Parties To-Night-Church Reunion. Live News and Gossin.

An like' Lodge for Manchester is now in established fact. On next Monday evening at a o'clock a meeting of all those whose names will appear on the charter list will be held with the officers of the Richmond Lodge in the rooms of the Business Men's Association, Leader Hall

A temporary organization will be formed, and everything will be made ready for the permanent organization on the night of March 18th.

night of March 18th.

Through the efforts of Mr. Bugene W. Ldpscomb, a list of many of the most prominent professional and business men has been secured for the charter membership, and the lodge will be in good working order, and will have a representative at the Grand Lodge meeting in Baltimore in July.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be held to-night at 8 o'clock. The session does not promise to be a long one, as the business to be done will be the first of the fiscal year, and will practically be a ratification of the work of the assembly.

of the assembly.

The committee to meet with a similar one in the assembly to consider the peti-tion of citizens for an increased police force will be named, and no time will

tion of citizons for an increased police force will be named, and no time will be lost by the committee in getting together, so this report may be ready and the citizens may know what to expect. There has been no increase in the force since 1873, and there is only one man on the force now that was not there in that year. The force embraces four men with the chief, and it is the purpose of Councilman Petiti's resolution to increase it to six. If the wishes of a large majority of the citizens is carried out this will be done.

TOM THUMB'S WEIDDING.

All of Manchester seemed to be in Leader Hall last night, so crowded was the place, and all of them enjoyed the delightful entertainment presented under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Hazen White, called "Tom Thumb's Wedding."

Mrs. White had trained half a hundred little tots of Manchester, and their work showed the results of a master hand. Mrs. Hazen, assisted by Miss Florry Moody, introduced a scene from "Cleopatra," which was received with the greatest of applause.

The entertainment was given for the benefit of Oak Grove Church, and a rep-

The entertainment was given for the benefit of Oak Grove Church, and a rep-etition with many changes will be given to-morrow afternoon and night.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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Lodge, No. 20, met last night in regular session at Anderson's Hall. The committees are: Sick and Relief-Messrs. George Jeffries. A. J. Albright, W. J. Morrisett, W. J. Lewis, E. C. Haight, G. P. Reams, A. S. Whitlock, P. L. Clary, J. H. Meiggs and G. W. Jewett, Supervision—G. W. Jewett, W. J. Morrisett, and George Jeffries; Auditing—G. W. Jewett, E. C. Haight and P. L. Clary, VALENTINE PARTIES.

A specially arranged musical pro-

Wett, E. C. Haight and P. L. Clary.
VALENTINE PARTIES.
A specially arranged musical programme will be given at the tea at Mrs.
W. B. Bradley's to-night, and there will be plenty of refreshments.
The programme for the valentine tea at Central Church parsonage will consist of several selections by the "West-End Angels," of Richmond. The members of the club are Masters Charles Ross, Lynn Luck, W. A. Lucy, S. J. Harrison, B. S. Holmes, and Charles Rowe; song, by Harry Lucy; Mr. Schimminger, also of Richmond, will recite. An expert palmist and "heart contest" are other features of the entertainment.

CHURCH REUNION. CHURCH REUNION.

CHURCH REUNION.

There will be held in the lecture room of the Bainbride Street Baptist Church on next Tuesday evening, Feb. 17th, a church reunion. Refreshments will be served, and an appropriate programme will be arranged for this pleasant occasion.

All members of the church are earnestly and cordially requested to be present. While the occasion will be strictly in the nature of a family gathering of the church members, all are expected to bring husbands or wife who may not be a Baptist.

a Baptist.

SMALL TALK.

Mrs. John W. Massie, who is under treatment at the Virginia Hospital by Drs. Lawrence Ingram and Dr. Hugh Taylor, is resting easily.

Mr. Robert W. Wood has accepted a position at Weisiger's drugstore.

Manchester Royal Arch Chapter No.

Manchester Royal Arch Chapter, No. 48, met last night and did work in the

Royal Arch degree. The funeral of Mr. J. H. Perdue took The funeral of Mr. J. H. Perdue took place yesterday afternoon. His remains were burled in Maury Cemetery.

On February 17th a supper will be given by the ladies of Sacred Heart Church in the Sunday-school room, on Fourteenth Street, near Perry, All the delicacies of the season will be served.

JUDGE WITT TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Judge Samuel B. Witt will leave the Virginia Hospital to-morrow and will return to his residence on Fark Avenue. His recovery from the effects of the operation performed by his family physician, Dr. E. J. Moseley, Jr., has been very rapid. It is probable he will be able to preside over the Hustings Court on the first Monday in March.

Big Reward for Capture. Big Heward for Capture.

(By Associated Press.)

HELENA, MONT, February 12—The

Northern Pacific Railway Company has

offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest

and conviction of the five men who held

up the Burlington express just east of

Butto. The company will pay for .

entire gang, or \$1,000 for each member

convicted.

One Arrest Made.

BUTTE, MONT, February 12.—Detective Murphy arrested Willalm McCullagh on suspicion o feeing one of the Northern Pacific train robbers this attenoon, Four hundred and electry five dollars were found in McCullagh's pussession.

Telegraphic Brevities.

WASHINGTON.—The Senate to-day passed a bill providing for the establish-ment of United States courts at Wilkes-hore. N. C. DUBLIN.—William Duffy, Nationalist member of Parliament for South Gal-

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY Engagement Extraordinary,

AMUSEMENTS.

SEATS ON SALE.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Monday Night, February 18. THE HOOSIER.

Benefit of the Seventieth Regiment.
Tickets 25c, 50c and 75c.

B-I-J-0-U TO-NIGHT. ADELAIDE HERRMANN

See ADELANDE THE Her Wonderful Fents of Flagle.
LOTTIE BRANDON See Wonderful Ride Through Space.



TWICE DAILY AT 2 AND 7 P. M.

THE VALENTINE MUSEUM ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THE CONFEDERATE MUSEUM TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS.
Opens daily from \$ A. M. to \$ P. M.,
Admission. 25 cents. Free on Saturdays

W. A. WHITTY, FLORIST, Broad and Minth Sts.

Violets, 75c. hundred. Carnations, 3oc. dozen. Wedding Decorations, \$3.

way, and three others, who were imprisoned under the coercion act, were released to-day.

BILOXI, MISS.—Captain Jack Guy, of the steamer Vera, in attempting to throw an anchor in Back Bay, near Handsboro, last night, was drowned. He lived at Pascagouli, Miss., and was married only a week are.

OBITUARY.

ried only a week ago.

Allan G. Shepherd.

Allan G. Shepherd.

Colonel Allan G. Shepherd died Weonesday in San Diego, California.
Colonel Shepherd was born in Irekand in 1841, but came to America as a small boy, residing in Boston and Charleston.
As a young man he learned shoe-making in Ly)n, Mass.

He was chief of police here from 1807 in 1872, and was on the staff of Governor Ames. For four years he was supermethed of the reform school at Westboro, Mass.

Westboro, Mass.
Soon after the establishment of the plant of the Davis Boot and Shoe Company at the Virginia penitentiary he became superintendent, and remained there about twelve years. Some four years ago he settired on account of ill health.

Mrs. W. B. Kirtley. Mrs. W. B. Kirtley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TWYMAN'S MILL, VA., Feb. 12.—A telegram has been received here announcing the death in Washington of Mrs. W. B. Kirtley, of this place. Mrs. Kirtley took her daughter. Maud, there a short time ago for treatment at a hospital. A week ago she was taken ill with pneumonia, from which she never railled. She leaves a husband, two married sons in Washington, a married danghter neas Madison, Mrs. P. E. Lohr, and a single daughter. The remains will be broughthome for burial to-morrow aftennoon.

Mrs. Angle May Wood.

Mrs. Annie May Wood. DANVILLE, VA., February Iž.—Mrs. Annie Mny Wood, thirty-six years of age, died at her home, in this city, last night of pneumonia. She had been ill three weeks. She leaves a husband and several children. Mrs. Elizabeth Cassell.

MILES ELIZABULI CASSEII.

(Special to The Times.Pipatch.)

GLADESBORO, VA., February 12.—
GLADESBORO, VA., February 12.—
died in Mt. Alry, N. C., a few days since, and her body was brought here for burial. She was a member of the Lutheran Church here. Mrs. John Lupton. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.).

GORDONSVILLE, VA., February 12.—
Mrs. John Lupton died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Willis, Thursday morning, after an illness of several days

DEATHS. BENGEL.—Died, February 12, 1903, WIL-LIAM BOATWRIGHT, son of John L, and Mary F. Bengel, aged seven months and twelve days. Funeral from residence of parents, No. 2702 P Street, This (Friday) AFTER-NOON at 4 o'clock, Friends and rela-tives of the family are invited to attand.

CUYKENDALL.—Entered into rest at the residence of her son, C. H. Cuykendall, 1027 West Cary Street, Mrs. SARAH BACON CUYKENDALL, in the eighty-first year of her age.

Funeral from the residence THIS (Friday) MORNING, February 13th, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in Petersburg.

NAGELSMANN.—Died, at her parents' residence. No. 1088 N. Seventeanth Street, KATIB AMELIA, youngest daughter of George B. and Katle B. Nagelsmann, aged three years, twelve days.

days.
She was two sweet to live,
The angels thought it best
To take our darling Katle
With Jesus home to rest.

We loved our darling Katie, The Saviour loved her too, So an angel came and whispered This babe must part from you,

Funeral from residence at 4:30 P. M. TO-DAY (Friday), February 18th Friends and relatives are respectfully invited.

SOMLER.—Died, at her residence, No. 2271 East Main Street, Wednesday, February, II, 1963 at 10:30 A. M., Mrs. HULDA SEMLER.
The funeral will take place from St. John's Protestant Epiacopal Church FRIDAY at 2:39 P. M. Friends and acquaintances, invited to attend, Interment in Oskwood.

ment in Oakwood, New York papers please come.